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Iowa State Trims Cougars
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Hungarian Student Fund Total Tops $400 Mark

HUNGARIAN Student Committee contributions totaled $164 58 for Thursday

This money being collected will be used to attempt to bring two of the rebel students of the Hungarian revolt to the Brigham Young University campus to continue their educations which were cut short by violence

Donations from both individuals and groups on campus bring the total bank balance of HSC to $233 45 This is a good beginning but will only partially cover transportation of the students if they fly from Vienna Austria under special immigration rates Total plane fare needed in this case would be over $550

ONLY SOCIAL unit donation to be received Thursday was from Vikings This men's group contributed $39 to the slowly growing fund Pledge of $45 has been submitted by Cami Los Unit

Tuition aid pledged by service units on campus has been partially paid by White Key, who gave up an invitational to give $45, and Sponsor Corps who contributed $21 50

BYU MARINE League wrote with their gift, "We feel that the Hungarian Freedom Fighters are fighting for what we have fought for, a right so say do and think as our conscience dictates to us We admire their great sacrifices of life and pursuit of education. We regret that we cannot do more "

Truly realizing the Christmas tradition of giving, students, as individual donors, added $30 to Thursday's fund

One student contributing $20 explained that this was money to have been spent on Christmas gifts for friends but that they would realize the true spirit of Christmas motivated his donation

Group or individual donations can be taken or mailed to the Hungarian Student Committee 144 Student Service Center

Christmas Stage Show Telecast Set

by Jean Rampton
Daily Universe Writer

THE BIGGEST live television show in Utah, Brigham Young University's annual Christmas Show, will be presented Saturday at 9 30 p m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

High spot in the spectacular Christmas production is the creative dance interpretation of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Little Match Girl," narrated by Lynn McKinlay of the BYU speech and drama department

The theme of "Happy Holidays" opens the program, with full chorus and orchestra combining to sing and play "Happy Holidays," plus a medley of holiday numbers which will climax with the Yuletide theme

OTHER TOP numbers in the Christmas Show include four couples singing in romantic duet style "Silver Bells," and the Mam'selle and Y's quartets will use "Frosty the Snowman" and "Christmas Candy" in their portion of the musical entertainment

"Little Children All," "Dame Get Up" and "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place" are the Christmas theme numbers to be sung by the women's chorus under the direction of Norman Gulbrandsen BYU professor of music

"A MODERN Santa's toy shop where Santa makes toys from the happy thoughts of people, and where bad thoughts cause a 'boop'" is the second modern dance production on the Christmas Show

In "Christmas in the Air," the finale the orchestra, choruses, soloists and dancers will offer a medley of holiday theme music and narration ranging from such songs as "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful" to "White Christmas"

BYU's student body president Monroe McKay will introduce us, the fourth annual Christmas Show which will be televised with stereophonic sound over station KTVT and broadcast over radio station KDYL

Student [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Chimes, Lights Set To Mark Yule Ceremony

Ringing in the holiday festivities, the carillon bells will chime favorite Christmas carols at the Christmas tree lighting ceremonies Friday at 8 p m

The chimes will be rung by Ruta Stanfield, Bellflower, Calif, as Brigham Young University students gather for the ceremony

The 300 lights on the 40 foot evergreen tree between the Maeser and Brimhall buildings will blaze into color before the "Mistletoe Frolic," Christmas dance

Christmas songs will be caroled by the observers to promote the spirit of festivity and the feeling of good will

Bill Marsh Salt Lake City chairman of the annual ceremony [illegible] everyone to attend [illegible] before the dance [illegible] spirit of Christmas

The recent Provo snowstorm [illegible]

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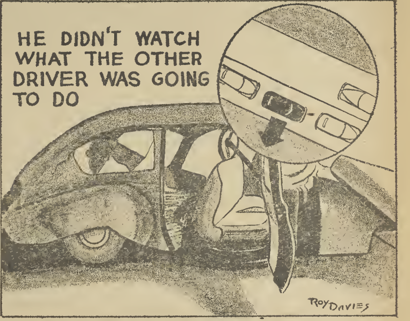

TOO FAST FOR YOUR BLOOD

"HONEST, OFFICER, it all happened so fast I still don't know what happened.

Or have you heard this line before? Maybe you have even been one to say those same words.

How did it happen? Who should receive the blame? Or is it too late for blame to do any good?

Perhaps the accident was the other driver's fault technically. But could you have stopped or avoided the scars and bruises and possibly even death if you had been traveling at a slower speed.

MODERN VEHICLES have been designed with a multitude of safety features, all of which may help to prolong life. But no automobile has been made foolproof.

The windshield wiper is a marvelous invention. That is if it works properly. Might be a good idea to get a new wiper blade before starting home for Christmas.

Hydrâulic brakes are far more effective than the old-fashioned type if they are in adjustment and the brake fluid is at its correct level.

SEALED BEAM headlights are brighter and last longer than Edison's original variety. But if your lights are set too high, you may be the cause of some oncoming driver's night blindness, and possible collision.

Have you looked underneath your auto lately? Is your muffler in good shape? Or have you heard of carbon monoxide fumes and the damage resulting from inhaling this deadly gas?

How smooth are the tires on your "buggy"? Have you ever driven over ice and snow? Marvelous how treads (especially snow-treads) will help a car stay on the road.

DO YOU HAVE a set of tire chains that fit your tires? If so, do you know how to put them on? Why not get your riders together before you leave and teach them how to help you?

A car heater is most welcome in this weather if it is functioning properly. It is no fun to get out in the middle of the desert and have the heater discontinue to heat. Better check it.

BY CONDUCTING a thorough inspection of your vehicle before leaving for the vacation you wil be helping to reduce the possibility of your being in an accident.

And if you and your car and your drivers are all in "good shape" then your chances of coping with the other driver will be much more favorable.

Let's all stay off that injured or dead list and safely join our friends back here next quarter.

Dan Gashler

Holiday of Learning . . .

Additional Classes Scheduled For-Vacation

Bulletins containing classes to be offered during the Christmas holidays have been distributed around the campus by the Extension Division

In addition to classes offered in the bulletin these have also been added health education for teachers school law personal hygiene composition and reading and essentials of physics

Others are economics of consumption, business psychology and priesthood and church government

Registration for all classes should be made by Dec 12 A late fee will be charged for registration after this date

According to Elva Christensen of the Extension Division, there is still time to request classes but it must be done by Wednesday

Library Warning Issued

Delinquent library fines must be paid before Dec 7, according to William Brace, library director

Fines may be paid at the circulation desk in the library from which the book was obtained

If fines are not paid grades will be withheld or winter quarter registration held up Brace stated

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"FRANKLY I'D RATHER ADVISE FRE[illegible]—THEY'RE NOT SO SET IN THEIR WAYS"

SHARE THE ABUNDANCE

ONE OF THE most profound insights which a person can attain is that all of life is a gift.

Material abundance, beauty, truth, and the fulfillment of human relations are given to us here at Brigham Young University to accept with humility and to experience with joy and thanksgiving. The good things of life are intended for the use of those who have the need and the capacity to utilize them, not only for their own fulfillment, but for the enrichment of society.

THIS CONCEPT is basic to the American Way of Life. We have voluntary enterprises aimed at many phases of welfare in public life. Neighborliness is the word we use. In the earlier days of small communities, neighborliness was expressed in simple, direct, and personal ways.

With the growth of our society these functions have become organized, but still express the American will of assisting others.

TODAY WE have an old tradition set up in a new framework—the Campus Chest. On the college campus, giving has become a part of the accepted life of the campus community. The Campus Chest campaign is an important expression of this fact.

The Chest Drive at its best represents the common will of the whole campus community to deal faithfully with the responsibility to support, in part, public welfare work.

AND IN ACCEPTING this responsibility of adulthood, BYU has gone the second mile in stretching out their hand to the valient people of Hungary.

Wednesday, through the assistance of Thea Alexis, Y Calacrés, Intercollegiate Knights, and social units, the AMS-AWS began the program of contacting students to give a small part of the abundant wealth they enjoy. Joel Allred, John Wadswarth, and Judy White head the drive, which hopes through a canvass, to reach the goal of $4,500.

Now its up to the students of Brigham Young University, to make our contribution.

Will we accept our responsibility?

Reed Blake

NOTICE THE BIBLERITES IN THE CROWD

NEXT MONTH the most unique dance of the school year puts in an appearance at Brigham Young University.

It is the Daily Universe-sponsored Bibler Bounce, for which the three main Bibler characters are chosen by a student vote in an assembly.

The characters, Worthal, Louise Lush and Professor Snarf are to represent the ultimate in typical studentry and professorism on campus.

Each is all the typicals and odd balls poured into one campus character.

THE BIBLER BOUNCE, traditionally one of the only dances of winter quarter has established a tradition since it's inception several years ago of being the dance to introduce the most "firsts" in any given year.

Last year the dance committee was the first, outside of the elaborate 2-night Junior Prom, to decorate the East gym of the Smith Fieldhouse with a false ceiling. Since the Biblerites set the pattern several committees have accomplished this feat.

LAST YEAR the Bibler characters elected by the studentbody vote were the first elected "royalty" in memory to present intermission entertainment when they presented a skit after the presentation and "coronation."

These and many other original ideas have preceded this year's Bibler Bounce committee and ideas are already being hatched to surpass the performances of predecessors.

The dance is scheduled for the week-end of Jan. 25 and should, in addition, serve as a Victory Dance after the BYU-Utah State Agricultural College basketball game.

Right now, students should be thinking of that most unruly of all professors, that most "typical" of all men students and that most Lush-ious of all coeds to nominate for Bibler Bounce royalty. Petitions on which nominations must be justified by several examples of Snarfishness on the part of the professors and Worthal-like tricks on the part of men candidates, will be circulated within a week or so of the resumption of school after Christmas.

Be thinking!!

Nationwide Poll Indicates . . .

Restrictions Found Necessary By Collegians

MINNEAPOLIS, (ACP) — It would appear, on the average, that college students are little bothered by restrictions of various sorts placed upon them by college administrators. This is not an unqualified generalization, however, since restrictions are unique for each individual college. Students may be very satisfied at one particular institution and very unhappy at another.

In addition, the situation may vary within the confines of any one college, say between students living on campus and students living off campus, or between students in one particular line of learning and those in another.

TO GET SOME information on this issue from the student's point of view, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you feel that your college administration is too restrictive in governing your private life while you attend college?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	20%	15%	18%
No	76%	82%	78%
Undecided	4%	3%	4%

Indications are that coeds appear to be a shade more satisfied with their present status than do college men. But of greater interest is the fact that all but a very small percentage of students have opinions either one way or the other on this issue.

Most students who feel the regulations laid down by their college administrations are fair, justify their opinion with the observation that rules are necessary. "They have to have most of these restrictions for a large group" is the way a freshman coed at Alabama College (Montevallo) puts it, while a senior at Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) says: "The administration requires minimum standards of personal conduct to maintain orderliness."

SOME STUDENTS qualify their acceptance of administrative regulation, such as the senior coed at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) who says: "A youth needs certain restrictions until he is an adult. There are, however, some situations that leave me uneasy."

Students who feel they are hindered with restriction generally offer specific examples. And most of them advance the hypothesis that it is impossible to mature as responsible adults when they are treated like juveniles. For example, a senior at a large midwestern university puts it this way: "The college administration informs the student how mature he is when he starts college, but yet lays down rigid laws to control the student."

"THE REGULATIONS are absurd" is the feeling of a senior coed at a large southern university, while a graduate coed at the same university makes herself more specific: "Do away with standard dress rules, visiting rules and restrictions against living away from the dorms." "The residence and cafeteria rules are unfair" is the feeling of a junior at a small midwestern state teachers college.

A FOREIGN graduate student at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) contrasts our colleges with those in Europe. He feels that there is a totally different viewpoint on the two continents. "In Europe students are treated as adults; they are respected as leaders and future laders. In the United States they are treated like children, regimented under trivia and red-tape."

The small percentage of students who are undecided on this issue generally offer the comment that "it depends upon the school" A few haven't made up their minds yet and "just don't know."

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Spurious Letter . . .

Dear Editor:

I have too much respect for faculty members at Brigham Young University to believe that the letter in Wednesday's "Safety Valve" was written by one of them. No faculty member would have written such garbled inanities for publication, not even in an effort to be facetious. Moreover, no faculty member would write an unsigned criticism to the editor.

It is likely that in most organizations and associations there are some members who condemn certain authorities over them, and at BYU there are undoubtedly some students who disrespect faculty members and others who would seem to be worthy of respect; but if this practice were to become too common or if students were to become too overbearing, it would probably be due to faculty incompetence more than to student depravity. Certainly, crying about the situation in the Daily Universe would do little to rectify the situation.

May I suggest that the Daily Universe Editor should employ a little more discretion in printing spurious letters which tend to belittle the intelligence of faculty members?

WILFORD E. SMITH

Ear To Ground . . .

Dear Editor,

After reading "Big Problem" (Safety Valve, Dec. 5), allegedly written by A New Faculty Member, I came to your office to have you read to me the deletions.

To my surprise your Campus Editor allowed me to read the entire original letter. I noted it was very rough draft on pulp paper and had many characteristics of newspaper office copy, including strike-overs and insertions. It was unsigned.

This "letter" raised additional questions:

1. Was it a "plant?" Did a staff member prepare it as "bait" to stir-up reactions such as mine? If so, it is unfortunate, because in so doing he stereotyped A New Faculty Member as incoherent—a characteristic not really descriptive of most of us.

2. If this were not a staff responsibility, then why did you accept and print an unsigned letter of this caliber? This in itself is irresponsibility, for it accepts whatever pseudonym used at face value Have you a[ny] evidence that this was writt[en] by a faculty member?

Under your editorial pa[ge] masthead is your printed poli[cy]: "Unsigned editorials are t[he] honest opinions of the edit[or] who assumes responsibility f[or] the material contained therein." Do you really assume respon[si]bility in either of the abo[ve] cases for such nonsense?

3. Was this really written [by] a faculty member? (I must [ad]mit the possibility.) If so, w[hy] did he not identify himself?

Regardless of which alterna[tive] fits, let me offer the writ[er] a tentative suggestion conce[rn]ing his problem of "role pl[ay]ing" for which he seeks advi[ce]:

Keep your ear to th[e] ground, your eye to the key hole (both at the same time if possible), and don't let tha[t] typewriter get out of hand.

Ray R. Canning

Asst. Prof, Sociology

(Ed. Note: Letter was not [a] "plant." It was receive[d] through campus mail in [a] Brigham Young Universit[y] envelope. Red-faced, the ed[i]tor takes responsibility fo[r] printing the letter withou[t] having the name of the write[r] on file, a violation of estab[l]ished Daily Universe policy.)

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. . . Christmas On Campus

WINTER WONDERLAND DREAM—As the first flakes of snow begin to drift down on the BYU campus, Christmas becomes a near reality. The holiday, only 19 days away, is the occasion of much "peace on earth and good will to men." Enjoying the wintertime atmosphere Bill Marsh, Salt Lake City, Mary Jo Paramore, Provo and Don Garfield, Tremonton, are in charge of decorating the annual Christmas tree near the home of President Ernest L. Wilkinson.
(Photo by Dan Gashler)

MENTAL CONCENTRATIO —Studying industriously f final examinations is takir the time of these Portlan Ore., students. The Siame cat is amusing (l to r) L Ballif, Ann Payne, K Pierce, LeVerle Anderson a Carole Hansen.
(Photo by Ralph Barne

TESTING THE TASTE Cooking good things to eat one of the annual highligh at Christmas and even men campus get into the act. Gr fith Sorenson, Arcadia, Cali tries the fudge concocted Don Guthrie, Grand Canyo Ariz.
(Photo by Ralph Barne

WHICH COLOR NEXT?—Christmas windows at Fox Hall were planned and painted by (l to r) Faye Anne Johnson, Yakima, Wash.; Cathie Wright, Ogden; Janet Romney, Pullman, Wash.; and Claudia Coster, Las Vegas, Nev. Carolers, a tree, a snowman, and snowflakes turned the Heritage Hall into a holiday area.
(Photo by Ralph Barney)

AROUND THE WASSA BOWL — Daily Univer Christmas party Monday w abundant in holiday che cookies and eggnog. Passi the nog was Howard Hi San Mateo, Calif. Other st members cluster around t punch bowl awaiting secon

T'S A DATE—O. S. Trovata member Norine Vanderberg, Salt Lake City, invites Kay Burgon, Salt Lake City to the unit's annual invitational. The dance is scheduled for Saturday at 8 30 p m. in Park University Ward Hall. (Photo by John Meek)

on't Cook, Study . . .

Students Given Suggestions For Final Week Cooking

by Deanna Barnum

From now until final examinations are over, students will have very little time for cooking. This article is written to suggest quick easy meals for exam week.

While you are sitting up late studying put a pot of beans, a pot of potatoes, and a pot of macaroni on to cook. They can be refrigerated for as long as a week and re-heated in various ways.

Pre-cooked potatoes can be used for hash brown potatoes, salad, or other familiar dishes A new idea for scalloped potatoes is: slice the pre-cooked chopped onions; sprinkle each layer with salt, pepper and flour; cover with canned beef consomme and heat thoroughly.

Ham is the best flavoring for beans, and now it is inexpensive. If you do not have any on hand when the beans are cooking, add split vienna sausage or sauteed bacon when re-heating them.

The macaroni can be served with cheese sauce or tomatoes, onions and hamburger. If you have some left-over meat, use it in place of the hamburger.

A quick easy salad and some fruit served with any of the above dishes will make a complete meal. Salad suggestions are cabbage, bananas, and peanuts; and string beans, cheese, lettuce and chopped onions.

For quick lunches keep good nutritious sandwich materials on hand. Delicious sandwich fillings can be made with chopped raisins and peanut butter; chopped olives and boiled eggs or peanuts and raisins mixed with ground carrots.

Remember: A well-fed body is essential to a keen mind.

riday Night Slated or Mistletoe Ball

Annual Delta Phi sponsored Mistletoe Frolic will be held Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Social Hall, Smith Ballroom and National Guard Armory.

Tickets are 75 cents a couple and dress is heels and hose. Theme for the dance is Mixed Emotions.

Co chairmen planning the annual event are Ralph Clark, Vale, Ore. and Alyric Ray, Wilmington, N. C.

Oregonians To Charter Vacation Bus To Portland

The Oregon club is planning to charter a bus to Portland for the Christmas holidays.

The group plans to leave the Brigham Young University campus the evening of Dec. 12, at about 6:00 p. m. and go straight through to Portland, according to Douglas Dill, president of the club.

Those wishing to pay for the trip with a check should make it payable to Greyhound Bus

To sign up contact Douglas Dill, FR 3-5500, ext. 290.

Invitational Set For Saturday By O.S. Trovata

O. S. Trovata social unit will stage their annual invitational Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Park-University Ward Hall. Jerry Hyde's combo will play for the dance.

Decoration of silver crystal hanging from the ceiling, white sprayed trees with silver balls, and blue floodlights will depict the theme, "Crystallite."

Centerpieces of pine boughs will adorn tables where cookies and tall frosted glasses of fruit will be served to the couples.

Intermission will feature musical numbers by the Chord-L's and the O. S. unit will sing their dream song.

Chairman of the event is Mary Jo Paramore, Provo. Other committee members are Carolyn Hardy, Las Vegas, Nev., decorations; Paula Loynd, Salt Lake City, intermission; Claudia Stapley, Beaver, and Joan Kimball, Rock Springs, Wyo., refreshments; and Ellen Claire Weaver, Chicago, invitations.

Diamond Jubilee

by Jeri Ann Murphy

The Scroogeish president of the Bachelor's Over 25 Club, a harangueing and harrassing nemesis of this popular column was observed last Saturday night hiding in the bushes adjacent to Lover's Lane, feverishly taking notes, ie: technique, etc., etc.

The president, who is tall, thin and makes up for his irrascible disposition by being beligerent and pugnacious, was asked to comment on his being detected in such an ignoble position.

"Don't believe those stores you read in Diamond Jubilee!" he rasped furiously. "It's impossible that I was seen hiding in the bushes of Lover's Lane. It was dark as pitch that night!"

Despite frantic efforts of the club, many harried members have ben flushed to the glee of all LM's and Senior women. Here are some the caught and had:

Diane Henry is making known her engagement to **Jim May.** They have circled June 3 for their wedding. She is from Upper Darby, Penn., and he is from Baker, Ore.

Dean Scott is planning to marry **Eloise Snider** in a Jan. 4 Salt Lake Temple ceremony. He is from Salt Lake City and her home is Delta, Colo.

Alton Wade recently presented his Athenian pin to **Diana Daniels.** She is a Cami Los member from Long Beach, Calif., and his home is Fillmore.

A recently engaged couple is **Betty Griffis,** Sandy, and **Val Farnsworth,** Midvale. They are planning a spring wedding.

Married Sept. 19 in the Salt Lake Temple were **Mickey Hopping,** Calgary, Alta., Canada, and **Hall Werner** Wenatchee, Wash.

Planning a June ceremony in the Los Angeles Temple are **Kent Hitchcock** and **Joy Bradeen.** His home is Buhl, Ida., and she is from Martinez, Calif.

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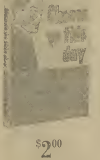
By Emma Marr Petersen



Here is a delightfully different approach to the problems of youth, particularly those of college age. It reveals the problems faced by young people in reconciling philosophy, science, and worldliness with religious truths. An excellent aid to youth on such matters as marriage, word of wisdom, recreation, segregation, and inter-racial marriages. If you liked "For Time or Eternity?" you'll like this book.

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STUDENT SUPPLY

What Would You Do? . . .

Hungarian Athletes Face Soul-Searing Crisis

by Charles Denton

MELBOURNE—(INS) — Hungary's Olympic athletes today faced the soul-tormenting question of whether to return to their ravished homeland and its Soviet rulers or remain in the free world and hope their families can join them.

There was little doubt at the Hungarian headquarters in Melbourne's Olympic Village that those who choose to remain in Australia or apply for entry into the United States or other nations can do so without fear of the Red "watchdogs" traveling under various guises with the Russian team.

THE QUESTIONS torturing the Hungarians are the fate of their kinsmen and families at home and the consequences to their relatives if they choose freedom rather than submit to the Red shackles awaiting them.

Some do not know whether their loved ones are still in revolt-torn Hungary or have escaped to Free Europe, where they may now be awaiting transport to a new life somewhere in the world outside the Russian orbit.

HUNGARIAN team officials said it is impossible to tell how many members will turn their backs on the promise of this vast land and return to Europe when the team boards two chartered French airliners at the end of the week.

Gyula Hegi, Hungarian Minister of Sports who is here with the team, summed it up this way: "You can bet that those with families still in Hungary will go back."

But that did not answer the question of where the families were.

JAN SOMOGYI, Hungary's former world record holder in the 50-kilometer walk, received an unsigned cable, purpotedly from his wife, urging him to remain in Australia and wait for her and their children, Janos, 11, and Edith, 4.

Trusting no one at the camp and without money, Somogyi appealed to a Melbourne newspaper, which reached the Red Cross in Vienna 16 anxious hours later and confirmed that the cable actually had come from Somogyi's wife, Teresia, 31. He then announced he would remain in Australia.

THIS illustrated the fear that lies beneath the Hungarians' defiance of all persuasion to return.

Valeria Cyenge, 23-year-old holder of the Olympic 400-meter backstroke swimming record, timidly refused to confirm, for example, that she intended to fly to Canada and marry her fiance, an escaped Hungarian "freedom fighter."

She would say only that "perhaps" she would go to meet him in exile and that she had "heard" he was in Toronto.

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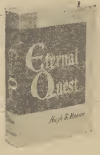

Of special interest to book lovers is the release of this new book by Hugh B. Brown, stake president, mission president, assistant to the quorum of Twelve. With skilful and picturesque language, Elder Brown presents the philosophy of Mormonism, i.e., life is an eternal quest for new truth or new applications of old truths.

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Universe Sports

BYU Drops Close One To Iowa State, 57-48

by Rich Hall

AFTER leading for most of the game, Brigham Young University's fighting basketball squad dropped a thriller, 57-48 to Iowa State Thursday night.

The Cyclones, favored to win the tilt, jumped off to the initial lead on a field goal, but guard Tom Steinke tied it up at 2-2. Iowa then took off to run up a five point lead. The Cats caught their hosts and went into the lead on a goal by Lynn Rowe, 10-9.

From there until the closing minutes of the game there was never more than a four point spread between the teams.

THE DIFFERENCE seemed to come when Harry Anderson, guard, fouled out with lit[...] more than five minutes rema[...]ing in the game. Anderson [...] played with Iowa State's [...] American guard Gary Thor[...]son on even terms through[...] the game. With a little m[...] freedom once Anderson was [...] his neck, Thompson push[...] through 6 points in the clos[...] minutes, and improved on [...] floor game.

Height was once again [...] Cougar nemesis. With three [...] the Cyclone starters tower[...] over the BYU club the C[...] found themselves losing out [...] the boards and having many [...] their shots blocked.

THOMPSON ended up h[...] point man on the floor with [...] points, 10 from the field an[...] from the charity stripe. Stei[...] led for the Cougars with 14, [...] from the field and 4 from [...] free throw line. Forward J[...] Benson continued to stay ri[...] behind Steinke in scoring h[...]ers with 12 points, hitting 8 [...] goals and 4 free tosses.

Both teams hit for 17 fi[...] goals, but the big differe[...] came on free throws. B[...] fouled 23 times, giving Io[...] State 23 points out of 38 t[...] in the charity scoring. The C[...] were fouled 12 times by [...] Cyclones, but were able to [...] through only 14 of 21 attem[...] on foul shots.

ACCORDING to Coach S[...] Watts, the beating BYU took [...] the boards, plus their lack [...] firepower in the second per[...] hurt the Cat cause most. B[...] was able to score only 18 poi[...] in the second half.

Coach Watts also felt that h[...]ing to try and out jump [...] taller Iowa State club wore [...] Cougars out.

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SPORTS DESK

by Mark Murphy

STAN WATTS, taciturn Cougar coaching genius provided the at equalizer for Brigham Young in their surprising showing inst Oregon State and Washington Coach Watts battled Slats l of the Beavers down to the wire in the brain warfare de rtment and won by a wide margin over Tippy Dye, one of the ion's best hoop mentors

Year after year the Cats have been a little short in the height department and have given away talent to many of their rivals. However, wily Coach Watts has given the Cats a big boost with several "brains" wins over the nation's best teams and coaches.

The Washington win was another example of Watts strategy. ing off in a victory that had press box wags shaking their ds

Bruno Boin, 6 10 w/tons of press clippings was enough to ke any coach give up and experiment rather than go all out victory But in Watts mind Bruno provided the secret for a YU conquest of Washington Believe it or not, the rotund head an [illegible] that if the Cats could hold the lumbering Bruno to less an [illegible] points the Brighams could pull it out

Boin's [illegible] scraping hooks were spectacular, but the big an was so far out of position he could not be counted on under e boards and the Cat mentor saw that Doug Smart, Tippy Dye's ly backboard threat was slow and didn't jump too much anks to Watts and Johnny Benson the Cougars dominated the ards and won the game

[illegible] Gene Fullmer is receiving the bitter taste of dis ppointment [illegible] Sugar Ray Robinson opponents have it [illegible] started running, or back began aching his [illegible] time that Robinson has run out on a g[illegible] and [illegible] IBC and the New York boxing com iss[illegible]

[illegible] the middleweight championship scrap from ec 12 to [illegible] 2 the boxing commission did Robinson's [illegible] concerned We wonder how much took [illegible] Dr Vincent Nardiello that Robby had some ing green [illegible] proboscis

Fullmer is a man all of Utah and LDS people can be extremely proud of. It's a shame to see such a clean living an ensnared in a business with offices underground or in the gutters.

Gene has been a constant source of wonderment to eastern riters when he answers that he doesn't smoke, drink alcoholic verages nor tea and coffee

It is refreshing after the Rex Layne era, to have a man beled "Mormon" by the Atlantic Coast press who is deserving the title

American Olympic Squad Dropped By Russians In Final Day Play

by Jerry Cunningham

AMERICA'S inability to wrestle Greco Roman style, turn flips, fence, swim and ride a bicycle has cost the United State's the unofficial Olympic championship

Russia, a nation of Greco-Roman wrestlers, swimmers, fencers, flip turners and bicycle riders has surged ahead of the United States in Gold Medals for the first time, 35 31, a lead that is too much for the U S to overcome in the few remaining events

RUSSIA'S indominable gymnasts, especially their women completely outslasses their opponents in this event Red cyclists and fencers also excelled

Little Hungary, angry at the Russians for political reasons rose to majestic heights in a "blood letting" water polo brawl and skunked the Soviets, 4 0

SPEAKING OF the Hungarian athletes, 36 of them are reported definitely **not** returning to their Russian dominated home after the Olympics Some of them will seek asylum in the U S and others will stay in Australia

In the water polo match the bitterness flared when Hungarian spectators jumped out of their seats rushed to the edge of the Olympic pool and yelled threats at the Russians

THE POLO match was marred by rough battling and frequent infringements for which both sides were penalized

Then Hungary's Ervin Azdor was hit on the face and left the churned up water, with blood streaming from a cut near his right eye

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Conditions 'Ideal' For Road Deaths

by Bob Koenig

It is an odd paradox that most fatal automobile accidents occur under "ideal" conditions.

According to the facts over 95 per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents are apparently in good condition. Over 75 per cent of all fatal traffic accidents occur in clear weather under dry road conditions.

An equally large amount of fatalities occur while driving straight ahead.

To complete this "ideal" picture the facts show that in 1955 over 2 million persons were injured, many of them permanently.

These figures don't mean that accidents only happen under certain circumstances though. No one is immune to destruction at any given time or place.

Dim those bright lights when passing. The other fellow has to see you to stay out of your way.

Racers risk their lives for money. Don't race and risk your life for nothing.

Safety slogans may not save your life, but safe driving will.

Pres. Wilkinson's Illness Rated Top BYU News Story Of 1956

JOURNALISM students have ranked the heart attack of Brigham Young University President Ernest L. Wilkinson as the top campus news story of 1956.

A poll of some 40 student writers and editors showed that the illness of Dr. Wilkinson, who is still recovering from an Oct. 5 coronary occlusion, led the list of important happenings selected as the "Top 10 BYU Stories" of the calendar year.

CLOSELY ranked for second and third, respectively, were the appointment of Harold Kopp as new head football coach and the creation of BYU Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, comprising 17 new wards.

Students marked the $100,000 Jackling estate gift and the $1,030,000 Ford Foundation grant to BYU as the fourth-best story of the year.

THE GRIM report of the deaths of four BYU students killed when their automobile overturned in New Mexico as they were returning home for last summer's vacation was fifth in the list.

This fall's concert by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra was rated as the sixth biggest news event.

Ranked seventh was BYU's enrollment increase to top 9,000 students in autumn quarter.

THE BYU track team's Skyline Conference victory and ensuing European tour were voted in ninth place.

And tying for 10th were the naming of Terry Tebbs as "Little" all-American for his basketball exploits, and the boosting of BYU tuition.

Other stories frequently mentioned but not ranked in the top 10 included the Boston Pops Orchestra concert, "Remember When" Homecoming activities, last spring's record graduating class, the Junior Prom, a 700-voice choral and orchestra concert, and appointment of W. Cleon Skousen, BYU director of public services, as Salt Lake City police chief.

AWS-AMS Join In Presenting Fete

A Christmas party is being given for all foreign students Saturday evening.

The Associated Women's Students and the Associated Men's Students are working together to present "Navidad," Christmas in Mexico. Every year the party theme honors one country.

This year Mexican ideas will prevail in both the refreshments and decorations. All foreign students have been asked to wear native costumes.

The party will be held in the Smith Banquet Hall from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Committee members include: Larry Regis and LuAnn Vanderford, chairmen; Judith Ludiffer, invitations; Ralph Finlayson, publicity; Don Crandall, decorations; Janice Strong, entertainment; and Nancy Brighton, refreshments.

BYU Holiday Slate Set For Distribution

Christamas holiday activity schedules will be distributed Sunday morning in all Brigham Young University campus wards to students remaining on campus during the holidays, according to Floy Moody, Provo, activity chairman.

Tentative plans include movies, a bobsled party, an ice skating party at Utah Lake, firesides, Christmas caroling, a get-acquainted social, a candy pull, a Christmas dance and a visit to the State Hospital.

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CHRISTMAS SCENERY—Scenery for the annual BYU Christmas Show Saturday is being painted by (top to bottom) Pat Petersen, Franz Johansen and Hal Messervy. Telecast of BYU show will introduce stereophonic sound in Utah.

(Photo by Ralph Barney)

First Stereo Sound TV In Utah Planned For BYU Yule Show

by Bob Koenig
Daily Universe Writer

COMPATIBLE stereophonic sound will be the featured side light of the annual "Brigham Young University Christmas Hour" this year.

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Stereophonic sound is known form its use in "C rama" and "Cinemascope" Smith Field House telecast be the first to present three mensional sound in Utah hor however.

TO DO THIS the prog must be broadcast through erate microphones, over se ate channels, and played through separate receivers loudspeakers Only then true sterephonic sound result

The program will be tele Saturday at 9 30 p. m. It feature vocal groups, da groups, and a campus orche on the show produced by Owen S Rich

Those unable to join the cies "homosapiens stereoph Americana" at home are in ed to view the live performa at the field house There is admission fee and even ac ity cards are not needed

Early Fee Payment Urg

Students going home Christmas are urged to pay winter quarter fees before l ing.

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